

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:  
Virginia—Showers and cooler Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, probably showers in south portion; fresh south winds, becoming northwest.  
North Carolina—Showers and cooler Wednesday, variable winds, becoming northwest and fresh; Thursday partly cloudy, probably showers.

Yesterday was considerably warmer than its two predecessors. There was no rain, and the sun regained much of its lost power. Today showers accompanied by cooler weather, are scheduled by the prophet.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

8 A. M.	73
12 M.	82
2 P. M.	85
8 P. M.	79
12 M.	73
Average	80.5

Highest temperature yesterday..... 85  
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 65  
Mean temperature yesterday..... 78  
Normal temperature for June..... 75  
Degree from normal temperature..... 3  
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... .00

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises..... 4:50	HIGH TIME..... 1:00
Sun sets..... 7:25	Morning..... 4:43
Moon rises..... 8:00	Evening..... 5:06

RICHMOND.

Death of prominent member causes Knights of Honor to suspend business—Board of Aldermen adopts investigation resolution—Appropriation for a new fire engine—Loving cup presented to Mr. Joseph W. Branch—Unfavorable prospects for tobacco crop—Heptasophs gather in annual session—Prof. Reinhardt will not withdraw his resignation—Odd-Fellows adjourn to meet in Roanoke next—Capital Commission decides not to do any repair work at present—Southern roads repair damage done by the floods—Body of Edgar T. Terrell, missing man, found in the river—Policeman is exonerated—Richmond laced by injured in Milwaukee—Davis Monument Association to meet to-day—River retires within its banks—Anti-Saloon League does not think the time for local option here has as yet arrived—Work of the Christian Alliance—Great interest in the composition of the new State Board of Education—Commission fixing insurance rates—How young Crawford met his death—Improvement in street-car situation—Trades and Labor Council takes up early closing movement—Meeting of the Board of Aldermen—MANCHESTER—Council accomplishes important work—telephone franchises adopted; land allowed a manufacturing firm; cows not allowed to wear bells; office of Gas Inspector created; Mr. T. E. Taylor elected to the Board of Health—Meeting of the Water Commissioners—Street Committee provides for work by the City Engineer—Ladies of Central Church raising a fund for a new organ—A lawn party this evening—Picnic by Clifton-Street Sunday school.

VIRGINIA.

A woman killed in Buckingham and her body cremated in a mattress, soaked in oil—Malignant measles and whooping cough playing sad havoc among children in parts of Prince Edward county—Lexington elects a new Mayor and Council after a warm contest—The Rivanna bottoms covered with mud and all must be replanted—Virginia State tennis tournament in progress at Norfolk—Grand celebration of Memorial Day in Petersburg, assisted by visiting veterans and Uniformed Ranks of Pythians—E. T. Check dies from morphine in Lynchburg—Alms-house Committee at Petersburg will seek for explanation in regard to burial of man in a mattress—Monument unveiled at Ashland in memory of Rev. J. B. Lawrence, celebrated preacher in the notable incident of two hearts of stone—The Randolph-Macon Trustees in session at the college; Dr. Buckley to speak—Dr. Julius M. Bralloor, president at Roanoke College and his successor appointed—Commencement exercises at Roanoke College now in progress—The Mann law runs every licensed distillery and bar-room out of wine county; beneficial effects—E. T. Check, the third man to be hanged in Wise county in seven years, now awaits his doom—New Confederate camp organized in Caroline and held a Confederate picnic—Lightning burns several barns and creates havoc in surrounding counties—Steamer Middlesex, carrying a full cargo of coal, in the Rappahannock—Hon. John Goode addresses the students at Hampden-Sidney; his son dies in Maryland—Banks scandalized by a "flirty" ways—Mrs. Davis who, it is alleged, was brought there by a preacher, who eloped with her, having his own family waiting for her to desert his family—Norfolk Presbyterian authorizes call of pastor, notwithstanding minority lay in the congregation—Ticket election in Blackstone and prohibition reaffirmed—Voters in Pittsylvania not willing to abide by Democratic primary—Commencement at Woman's College, Lynchburg.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Eleven hundred volts of electricity go through young man's body in Raleigh and kill him instantly—A cigar store fails in Raleigh, the first business failure for some time—The military encampments for the three State regiments selected two outside the State—Reidsville to vote on the question of a dispensary—A divorce suit in Wake County—Court L. L. Banks killed and thirteen men in soldiers' ranks at Salisbury, makes an assignment—Retail grocers perfect a State organization and elect officers.

GENERAL.

Representatives will nominate candidates for the legislature and make a fight in every county in the State this fall—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's tariff programme is snowed under and he will probably retire from the British Cabinet, while it is said that Premier Balfour may also resign and a new election be held—President Baer answers questions of the Interstate Commerce Commission in continuation of the hearing of the complaint of R. H. Hoar against the Great Northern Railway—Banners and gongs of the Chinese fire brigade were ineffective weapons against burglars in Pekin—One man killed and thirteen men in soldiers' ranks at Salisbury, makes an assignment—Retail grocers perfect a State organization and elect officers.

TO FIGHT IN EACH COUNTY

Republicans Will Try to Carry State This Fall.

IS ON ADVICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Representative Siemp Made Announcement of Policy.

COMMITTEE IS TO MEET IN JUNE

Plans for the Campaign Will Be Mapped Out—Judge Mann Suggested as the Democratic Nominee for Governorship—Virginians Go to Up-perville.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau,  
No. 147 G Street, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C., June 9.

The important and quite unexpected announcement is made to-day that the Virginia Republicans will nominate legislative candidates in every county in the State this fall. This statement was made in the most emphatic manner by Representative Campbell Siemp, of the Ninth District, in this city to-day.

"It has been decided to make a party fight for members of the Legislature," he said. "The subject had been under consideration for some time. The weakness of the Republicans throughout Virginia generally has heretofore precluded a fight being made in counties where there was no possibility of our winning. I will say that since the adoption of the new Constitution and the resulting change in conditions, which makes a Republican victory in the State almost if not quite a probability, my voice has been for a fight everywhere."

"And I am glad my view has prevailed," added the representative, with a cheerful smile.

"I saw the President yesterday," remarked Mr. Siemp, a little later on in the course of the conversation. This seemed to me the secret of the whole matter. Mr. Roosevelt says there must be a fight, and fight there will be. While Mr. Siemp has all along been recognized as one of the Virginia Republicans who really want to see the party win, it is equivalent to see him say that the organization as a rule did not want many Republicans in Virginia. The organization is composed almost exclusively of officeholders, and the more voters there are who cast their ballots in regard to our party, the more they will be to come to Washington and demand rewards for party services."

WILL MAKE BIG FIGHT.

I suggested this to Mr. Siemp.

"Under the party law we cannot re-organize this year," he said. The reply was significant.

"I suppose that the announcement that the Republicans are going to make a fight for members of the General Assembly will stir up the Democrats," he remarked. Mr. Siemp said the time has come to make the fight. "It ought to, for we are going to make them fight for all they get. And you are going to see more Republicans in the Legislature next winter than you have seen there in twenty years of longer."

Mr. Siemp said the meeting of the State Committee at Richmond on the 23d instant was for the purpose of discussing matters generally pertaining to the party in Virginia.

Mr. Siemp said for the legislative campaign.

"Of course," he replied.

Mr. Siemp was accompanied by Captain M. H. Calfee, of Pulaski, known to hundreds of Virginians in the quarter of the Second Virginia regiment during the Spanish war. These will recall how the Captain used to stand for hours under a broiling sun at the camp at Jacksonville and issue shirts and trousers and shoes to the Virginia boys. I did not expect the specific mission of Captain Calfee and Mr. Siemp when they called at the White House. They saw Mr. Roosevelt.

"I am not as sunburnt as the President," said Mr. Siemp, when I alluded to the latter's fine coat of tan. "He is as brown as a berry."

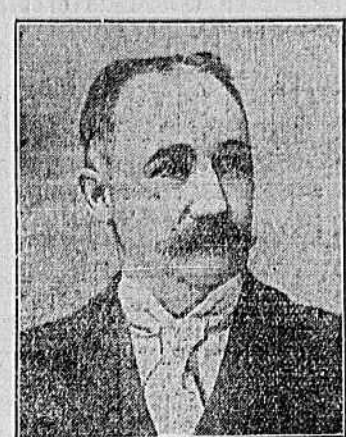
A Virginia Democrat, who is known to nearly everybody in the State, said to me that he believed Judge William Hodges Mann could receive the Democratic nomination to the Governorship next fall if he wished it. The gentleman in question does not advocate the nomination of Judge Mann, but he believes a majority of the Democrats of the State do, because of his attitude on the question of the sale of liquor. It would be interesting to know how Judge Mann regards his candidacy, but it is not known certainly that he has aspirations to succeed Governor Montague.

BANK IS PROSPERING.

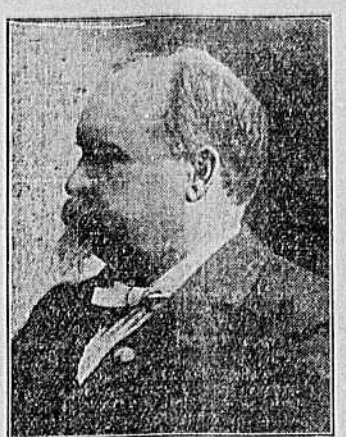
Colonel R. N. Harper, of Governor Montague's staff and president of the American National Bank, of this city, which has been called the Virginia Bank because of the fact that the president and cashier and a majority of the stockholders are Virginians, said to-day that though the bank had only been open for business since May 4th, the deposits already amounted to \$140,000. The capital stock of the bank is a nephew of Major B. H. Lynn, of Loudoun county, who is well known in Richmond as the superintendent of the penitentiary for many years—the first I think, who ever made the institution a source of income to the State.

Several Virginians of this city went down to Upperville in Loudoun county, to-day to attend the horse show which begins there to-morrow. Among the number was Colonel Bob Lee, member of the Legislature from Fairfax, but who has a law office in this city. Representative Carter Glass, of the Sixth Virginia District, is here on business connected with the departments.

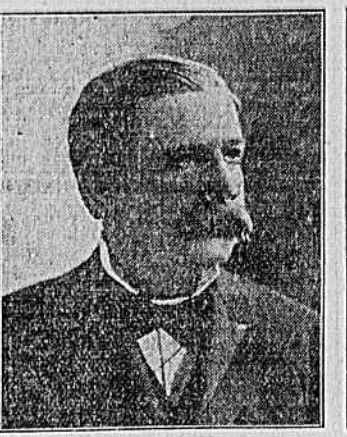
WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.



JOHN H. HANCOCK,  
Supreme Guide, Knights of Honor.



HON. NOAH M. GIVAN,  
Knights of Honor.



THEO. F. KLUTZ,  
Knights of Honor.



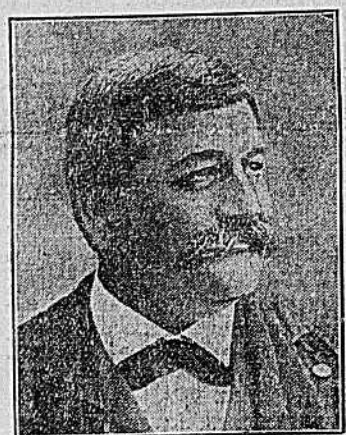
JUDGE ARTHUR R. SAVAGE,  
Knights of Honor.

THE MEETING OF HEPTASOPHS

Splendid Address Made by Judge Ingram—Delightful Event.

The first day's proceedings of the Supreme Conclave of Heptasophs closed with a melody.

Masonic Temple last night was a scene of beauty and splendor. Men with gay badges all over the fronts of their coats and smiles all over their faces, side by side with beautiful women, laughed and cheered the various features of the excellent programme that had been arranged by the local committee. This programme embraced overtures by Iardella's band and the following special features: Grove Avenue Quartette; "Annie Laurie" harmonized; solo, C. H. Phillips; solo, soprano, Mrs. W. D. Duke; recitation, Mrs. Jennie Yeaman; solo, soprano, Mrs. P. J. Griffin; solo, basso, Oscar Lohman; selections, Eugene Davis and his band; solo, also, song by Mr. Davis; quartette, "Old Folks at Home," harmonized, Grove Avenue Church Quartette.



THOMAS B. HICKS, D. D. S. A.,  
Who gave the Heptasophs an invitation to come to Richmond at Boston in 1901.

DEGREE TEAM.

Previous to this entertainment a team of eighteen past archons, of Baltimore, gave a beautiful exemplification of the degree work, for the benefit of Heptasophs only. A large number witnessed the work, which was declared by all of them to be most perfect and pretty.

After the exercises, had concluded, many of the young couples indulged in the mazy waltz until midnight, after which time the hotel lobbies and the streets in the vicinity of the hotel were crowded with happy pleasure seekers and merry-makers.

There were about 1,200 visitors in the city, including the 700 delegates, their wives and daughters, and the independent.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

WOMAN KILLED IN BUCKINGHAM

Her Body Covered With a Mattress Soaked in Oil and Set Afire.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GRAND HILL, BUCKINGHAM, VA., June 9.—James Banks, a negro, near Alpha, in this county, shot and killed his niece Sunday morning, the 7th, and then turned the contents of a straw bedtick on the floor over the body, poured oil on it and set fire to the house. The woman's body was about all burned up with the house. Jim Banks was born in this county. He has served five years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary for shooting a white woman in that State. It is said he was living with the woman, a married man, and his wife. She was a daughter of his sister. During the excitement he made his escape. Justice S. B. Williams was on the grounds soon after the fire and issued a warrant for the negro, but up to last night Constable John Childress had not found him.

The negroes in this section go North, and when they get back, instead of bettering themselves, they seem to delight in giving all the trouble they can.

The local option election for Marshall District in this county, will come off on the 11th of July. Nearly every one in this section will vote dry.

The past week or ten days, some farmers have finished planting tobacco, while the majority have not. Not over a half crop will be put out in this end of the county this season.

One farmer that has always planted tobacco has planted this year only twelve thousand. About 10 per cent. of his crops in the past. It is the same way with a great many others. The low prices and scarcity of labor has brought about this state of affairs.

SUBLIME SELF-POISE

Judge Speer Delivers Splendid Address on Lee.

PLACE IN STATUE HALL

He Said that Had the Dead Lived the Blade of Washington Had Flashed Beside that of Lee in Virginia's Defense.

(By Associated Press.)

OXFORD, GA., June 9.—Judge Emory Speer, of Macon, delivered to-day the annual commencement address at Emory College. His subject was "The Life and Character of General Robert E. Lee," and he gave a vivid and eloquent recital of the great soldier's career, dwelling upon Lee's sublime self-poise and patience both in victory and defeat.

Referring to Lee's motives in entering the service of the Confederacy, Judge Speer said:

"What it may be asked, did Lee draw his sword in maintenance of secession, which he declared revolution, which he pronounced anarchy, and which he fore-saw and declared would inflict untold calamities upon the people? The reply is that he did no such thing. His purpose is declared in a letter to his son."

"If the Union is dissolved and the government of the South is to be maintained, I shall share the miseries of my people, and save in defense will draw my sword on none."

In his peroration Judge Speer referred to the proposal by the Board of Virginia to place a statue of General Lee in Statuary Hall, in the Capitol at Washington. In this connection he said:

"Deny Lee a place by Washington! Ah, invading columns approached Virginia's soil, the winds of the prophet had breathed upon the slain that they might live, that, caught from the wall at Mount Vernon by the reincarnated hand of the Father of His Country, the defensive blade of Washington would not have gleamed beside the sword of Lee? Repeal then not, my country, the fervid love of my sons who fought with Lee and of the children of their sons. Then honor him, and in the need on those who love him thou wilt not call in vain. And was to thy foe in the press of battle when Lee's body was slain, and his heart and his bright sword shall point the charging columns of thy sons."

GRAND OLD MAN TO HAMPDEN SIDNEY BOYS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLE, VA., June 9.—Hon. John Goode, president of the late Constitutional Convention, delivered an address to the literary and philanthropic societies of Hampden-Sidney College this afternoon. The speaker was introduced by President McWhorter, and held the close attention of his audience about one hour. The address was a masterpiece. The exercises were opened and closed by prayer. Rev. Mr. Tournay officiating. An orchestra from Lynchburg furnished music for the occasion.

The commencement exercises proper will take place to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when the delivery of diplomas, medals, etc., will take place.

PRESIDENT GONE TO MISS HANNA'S WEDDING

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Roosevelt left this afternoon for Cleveland to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hanna, and Joseph Medill McCormick, of Chicago. He was accompanied by Miss Alice Roosevelt, Captain W. S. Cowles, his naval aide, Dr. Gruenell and Secretary Loebe.

The trip will be made on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and they will arrive in Cleveland at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning, and during their stay the members of the party will be the guests of Senator Hanna.

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS ARE KILLED BY HAIL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., June 8.—A terrible hail storm passed over Princeton, the county seat of this county, about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The hail fell to the depth of six inches. Two residences were struck by lightning and the windows completely demolished. Two cows belonging to Jabor Danewood were killed by lightning. Over 200 chickens and turkeys were killed by the heavy hail. Several persons were shocked by the lightning, but no one seriously hurt.

THE MEETING'S SUDDEN CLOSE

LOOK INTO CORRUPTION

Resolution Adopted by the Board of Aldermen.

LOVING CUP PRESENTED

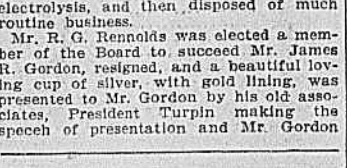
Board Shows its Regard for Mr. James R. Gordon—Mr. Turpin's Excellent Address in Presenting the Same.

The Board of Aldermen held a long session last night and disposed of much business, the greater part of which was routine in its nature. A new investigating resolution was adopted, which is practically that passed by the lower branch, with the scope of the proposed investigation so enlarged as to take in all the departments of the city government, as well as the Council.

President Bloomberg at once issued a call for the Common Council to meet at 8 o'clock Monday night, and that body will undoubtedly concur. The joint committee will then be named and the investigation at once started.

The Board concurred in the ordinance for the employment of an expert to determine the best means of eradicating electrolysis, and then disposed of much routine business.

Mr. R. G. Reynolds was elected a member of the Board and succeeded Mr. James R. Gordon, resigned, and a beautiful loving cup of silver, with gold lining, was presented to Mr. Gordon by his old associates, President Turpin making the speech of presentation and Mr. Gordon



JOSEPH W. BRANCH,  
Treasurer Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor, who died suddenly yesterday.

responding in a most feeling manner.

The body was called to order at 8:20 P. M. by President Turpin and sixteen members answered to their names.

A number of formal committee reports were received and read, and some petitions relating to increase of salaries, etc., were presented and referred.

The investigation resolutions passed by the Common Council were laid before the body, and Mr. Minor called attention to the fact that because there were not enough members present when the matter was reconsidered by the other branch to make the resolutions legal, they should be rejected by the Board. This was unanimously agreed to, and Mr. Minor said that later in the session a new set of resolutions on the subject would be offered.

MATTER OF WAGES.

The body dropped into a long session of purely routine matter, and all went well until the ordinance relating to the regulation of wages at the gas house came up, and Mr. Allen's motion to recommend caused a great deal of discussion. Mr. Wood, chairman of the Light Committee, led the fight for the passage of the ordinance, and the motion to recommend was supported by Messrs. Gunst, Allen, Hall and others. The ordinance proposed to raise a number of salaries and to reject all recommendations for reduction. The Board finally refused to concur, and the routing mill ground on.

The Board concurred in the resolutions asking that the Clyde Line steamship service be restored to Richmond, and which had their origin in the Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to confer with a similar committee from the Council of the city of Manchester to consider the advisability of the joint erection of a bridge was opposed by Mr. Turpin (Mr. Allen in the chair) and favored by Mr. Allen.

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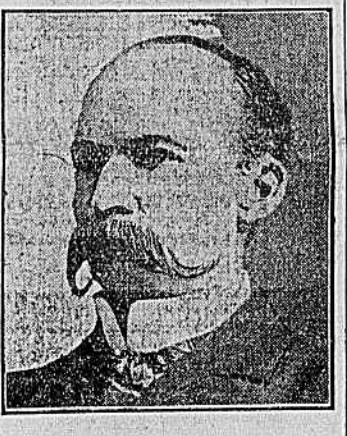
Death of Supreme-Treasurer Joseph W. Branch Saddens Knights of Honor.

While his fellow-members of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor, were assembling in this city in annual convention, Mr. Joseph W. Branch, supreme treasurer of the order, died at 9:20 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in St. Louis.

The sad news reached Richmond in time to cast a gloom over the lodge at the very outset of its session. The members one and all were shocked and grieved, and as a consequence scant business was done on the first day. In fact, immediately after the welcome address by the Governor of Virginia, and the response by a former Governor of South Carolina, the lodge, out of respect for its deceased brother and member, adjourned until to-day. Only such business as was absolutely essential was transacted.

WAS MUCH BELOVED.

Mr. Branch had been treasurer of the order for nearly a quarter of a century, and he was greatly beloved by his brethren in the organization. Up to Monday



EX-GOV. J. C. SHEPPARD,  
Who will be Supreme Dictator Knights of Honor.

he fully expected to attend the annual meeting of the Supreme Lodge in Richmond. Owing to the condition of his health, however, his physicians advised against his coming, and he finally determined to stay at home and not undertake the long journey from St. Louis. Little did he or his family or his associates in the order imagine that he would be so soon called to take a journey longer and more lasting.

When the fact of the death of the distinguished officer was broken to the convention it created a great sensation. The members of the body were grieved beyond expression. Business as usual was not resumed until the Supreme reporter was instructed to send a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Branch, and the supreme dictatorial was directed to appoint a committee of three to attend the funeral which will take place in St. Louis on Thursday afternoon. The following gentlemen were selected for this sad task: Judge J. A. Gretz, past supreme dictator;

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

MEETS TO-DAY AT THE JEFFERSON

Davis Monument Association Will Have a Quorum—Both Monument and Site.

The Board of Directors of the Davis Monument Association will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Jefferson Hotel, with a quorum present.

Owing to the storms and washouts in the South, it was feared that those of the Board who lived south of North Carolina would not be able to reach here. And as will not be able to get here, but several are on the road, among whom is Mrs. Behan, of New Orleans, and counting these and those who have already arrived, a quorum will be present when Mr. Thomas McCullough calls the body to order in one of the Jefferson's hand-some parlors.

The Board has a most important work to do. The money with which to erect a fitting memorial to President Davis is not in bank or easily accessible. It remains for the Board of Directors of the Association to select the form of memorial. The arch was selected when the board met last summer. It has been found "impracticable" to build an arch of \$300,000, or any sum in the neighborhood of that, as it is most reasonable to expect that the board will stir up a censure with a view of getting some other form for the memorial to Mr. Davis. It certainly is exceedingly unlikely that the board will try to raise so much more money and build the Gudebrod arch at a cost of something like \$85,000. The question of site will also be reopened, it is thought.

ENGLAND STICKS TO FREE TRADE

Secretary Chamberlain Will Soon Retire.

TARRIFF PLAN SNOWED UNDER

All Parties Opposed to Mr. Chamberlain's Programme.

HIS INFLUENCE ENTIRELY ECLIPSED

Unionists Vied With the Liberals in Declaring Themselves Out and Out Free Traders—House of Commons Was Packed to Hear the First Debate on the Subject.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 9.—The rumored resignation of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is the most startling development of the proposal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Ritchie, to abolish the corn tax, the debate on which kept the House of Commons to-day packed and spellbound until midnight. Even if Premier Balfour persuades Mr. Chamberlain to remain in the Cabinet, the Colonial Secretary's preferential tariff programme is hopelessly snowed under, and his influence as a political power in Great Britain at least temporarily eclipsed.

All the members of the government who contributed to to-day's debate vigorously declared themselves as free traders, and frankly opposed Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. Except for Mr. Chaplin, not a voice was raised in support of the Premier's attitude towards free trade before they support him in the repeal of the corn tax. Mr. Balfour will reply, and Mr. Chamberlain also is expected to speak. There are many who believe that the Premier Balfour also will resign, and that a dissolution of the House is involved, but these rumors lack confirmation, the best opinion being that a solution of the crisis will be arrived at by Mr. Chamberlain's resignation or by an open declaration that he is willing to drop for the present his preferential tariff proposals.

BALFOUR MAY RESIGN.

The debate was adjourned at midnight, when, amidst a sensation, Chamberlain of the Exchequer said he hoped Mr. Balfour would be able to give the House on Wednesday a definite statement on behalf of the entire Cabinet, though he could not promise it.

Upon the resumption of the debate Mr. Chamberlain's amendment to the budget bill, which is the cause of this sensational political crisis, will be taken up. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will demand the right of the Liberal to the budget, and the Premier's attitude towards free trade before they support him in the repeal of the corn tax. Mr. Balfour will reply, and Mr. Chamberlain also is expected to speak. There are many who believe that the Premier Balfour also will resign, and that a dissolution of the House is involved, but these rumors lack confirmation, the best opinion being that a solution of the crisis will be arrived at by Mr. Chamberlain's resignation or by an open declaration that he is willing to drop for the present his preferential tariff proposals.

Before the debate opened Premier Balfour ascertained from John Redmond, the Irish leader, that the Nationalist members of Parliament would support the government as against Mr. Chaplin.

This, with Liberal support, practically ensured the government from possible defeat at the hands of its own supporters.

The curious situation created the keenest interest.

The debate, by a ruling of the speaker, was confined to the grain tax.

Mr. Chaplin warmly attacked the Chamberlain's policy to impose inaptitude, he said, they owed their present remarkable position. In repealing the grain duty, Mr. Chaplin said, Mr. Ritchie had made an irretrievable mistake. For a moment he appeared to have prevailed over Mr. Chamberlain, but his triumph would be short-lived. Mr. Chaplin said the ministers had thrown away a weapon which would have helped them to carry out their policy to which Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain were committed.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said he was opposed to Mr. Chaplin's amendment, as though he sympathized with the latter's objection to the repeal of the grain duty, but he believed the alternative policy to be a greater evil. He avowed himself to be an out and out free trader and added that with his present knowledge he believed would be detrimental to the interests of both Great Britain and her colonies, and he believed that the inquiry from which he would shrink, would confirm his present views. Although he was precluded by the speaker's ruling from discussing preferential tariffs he might say in behalf of himself and his colleagues what he and they thought. The